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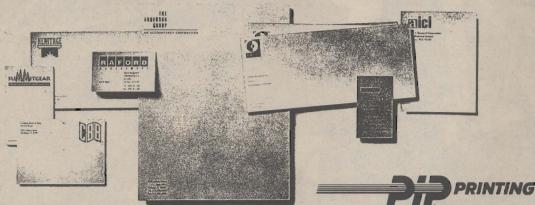
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

This may be it folks! After the frustration years of trying to develop some sort of a scallop management plan, we are at what should be the final public hearing stage. This is your last chance to tell the fishery council about any desire you have to better manage the stocks.

If you want to see the meat count go...GO TO THE HEARING AND TELL THEM SO. If you don't want to see the ring sizes increased...GO TO THE HEARING AND TELL THEM SO. Most importantly plan to go to the hearing at the Seaport Inn on March 12th at 1pm. Bring your family and friends. And if you own a business other than a scallop vessel, the fishing industry needs your support as well. Fishing is everyone's business in Greater New Bedford. The future of the scallop industry is at stake at this critical hour.

Photo by John Ryan: Crewmembers of the F/V Commodore work the gear as the vessel heads out to sea past the hurricane barrier. This photo was taken some years back.

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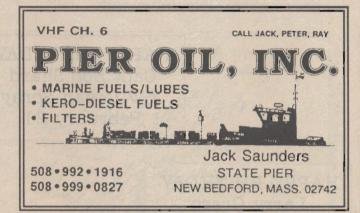
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from Grandfather & Grandmother

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Daniel Rodriques March 2

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Port Prepares For March 12 Scallop Hearing Fishermen Develop Plan For Economic Assistance

Written By John K. Bullard, Director of Fisheries Representation, New Bedford Seafood Co-Op

Years of hard work to eliminate the meat count as a management measure for scallops will reach a climax on March 12 at 1:00 PM at the Seaport Inn in Fairhaven. The last of 6 public hearings on Amendment 4 to the Sea Scallop Fishery Management Plan will be held then. It is fitting for the scallopers from New Bedford and Fairhaven to have the last word for it is in this port where 90% of New England's scallops are landed. Our port will be affected more than any other

by the new plan. If a new management plan succeeds in rebuilding scallop stocks, then New Bedford's and Fairhaven's economy will benefit over the long term. If the new plan fails, then the future viability of the port itself must be called into question. While the hearing is ostensibly about the management plan, in reality it is about our future as a scaport. I urge you to attend.

We have worked hard to develop a New Bedford position

to scallop management. We have held countless meetings at the Co-Op and invited all who were interested to join in the discussion and debate. No one has been excluded. While it is impossible to achieve unanimous support for any matter of consequence, we have forged a united position that has a strong majority of support. As President Clinton said in describing his economic plan, "This plan can't please everybody...but if taken as a whole, it will help all of us." So

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Contact: Jim Clark it is with our position. We can continue to argue amongst ourselves over specific issues. That will guarantee that we will continue to live under the meat count. Or we can put aside individual differences and stand united behind the New Bedford position on March 12. In that way, we have the best chance to eliminate the meat count and rebuild the stock.

We have also been hard at work developing an Economic Assistance Plan that will address the severe hardship that fishermen will suffer while the stocks are rebuilt. In the United States farmers are paid NOT to

grow crops. Others are given price supports. In Canada, while the fishery is shut down for two years owners and crews are given financial assistance by the government. The economic impact statement in the scallop plan suggests that HALF the people in the industry may be forced out. We have an obligation to cushion that blow.

A committee has been hard at work developing ways to do that. One program would set up federal matching funds for a fleet buy-back program that would buy vessels out of the fishery and redistribute their days to the fleet as a whole. Another would

provide funding for the Science Center to hire vessels and their crews to assist in research that would improve stock assessments, evaluate habitat conditions, improve gear technology or explore new fisheries such as deep water trawling or off shore dogfish processing. Another would expand the uses of the Capital Construction Fund. There are several other ideas that we are working on. If you would like to join this committee, please let me know.

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is the function of Amendment 4. . The scallop plan preferred alternative is summarized elsewhere in this issue. Included in the summary is New Bedford's position on each matter. We have sent similar summaries to hundreds of people and circulated them on the docks and in the settlement houses. I ask you to do the following:

1. Review the summary and our position. If you want a complete copy of the public hearing document, call me at the Co-Op.

2. If you can agree with our position, sign the back.

3. Bring the signed endorsement with you to the hearing. Use it as an outline for your remarks.

4. If you want to be brief, just give your name and say, "I support the New Bedford position."

5. If you can't attend the hearing, give your signed endorsement to me or to Howard Nickerson and we will present it on your behalf.

6. Mention that we are

willing to make the sacrifices necessary to bring the scallop resource back but during the rebuilding period WE NEED ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE.

We have an opportunity on March 12 to stand united for tough management that will rebuild the scallop stocks as well as a package of economic assistance programs that will ensure that when the stocks are rebuilt, there will still be fishermen to harvest them.



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SUMMARY SCALLOP MANAGEMENT PLAN AND PORT OF NEW BEDFORD RECOMMENDATIONS

Prepared by John K. Bullard and supported by the members of the New Bedford Seafood Co-Op and Offshore Mariners Association

PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE

I. MORATORIUM

A. March 2,1989 Cutoff date
NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

B.Three classes

- 1. Full-time (historical average over 150 days)
- 2. Part-time (between 37 150 days)
- 3. Occasional (under 37 days)

NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

- C. Fishing power limit 10% increase in horsepower NEW BEDFORD RECOMMENDS TO MAKE FISHING POWER PROVISION CONFORM TO GROUNDFISH PLAN LANGUAGE
 - A. length, gross registered tonnage or net tonnage may not be increased more than 10%
 - B. Horsepower may not be increased more than 20%
 - C. One upgrade allowed during plan period.
- D. Transferability yes, but no ownership over 5% of licenses NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

II. FISHING EFFORT CONTROLS

A. Year 1

- 1. Full-time: 201 205 days
- 2. Part-time: 91 92 days
- 3. Occasional: 18 -19 days

B. Year 2 & 3

- 1. Full-time: 170 -183 days
- 2. Part-time: 77 83 days
- 3. Occasional: 16 17 days
- C. Year 3 Review and possible adjustment for years 4 7 NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

III. ADDITIONAL MEASURES

A. Technology

- 1. Maximum crewsize of 9 including captain NEW BEDFORD RECOMMENDS ALLOWING CREW SIZE EXEMPTION FOR SEA SAMPLERS AND FISHERY MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
- 2. Maximum dredge width of 30 feet, or 144' trawl NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE
- 3. Maximum increase in horsepower of 10% NEW BEDFORD RECOMMENDS TO MAKE FISHING POWER PROVISION CONFORM TO GROUNDFISH PLAN LANGUAGE
 - A. length, gross registered tonnage or net tonnage may not be increased more than 10%
 - B. Horsepower may not be increased more than 20%
 - C. One upgrade allowed during plan period.
- 4. No shucking or sorting machines NEW BEDFORD OPPOSES SHELL STOCKING
 - A. Produces an inferior product.
 - B. The conservation measures of a 9 man limit and Days-at-Sea don't work with shell stocking.
 - C. If shell stocking is allowed we support an increase in minimum shell height to 4"
- 5. No at-sea transfer
 NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

B. Minimum shell height remains 3-1/2" NEW BEDFORD OPPOSES SHELL STOCKING

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C. Landing windows remain

NEW BEDFORD OPPOSES CONTINUATION OF LANDING WINDOWS

- A. No longer needed because of:
 - 1. Mandatory reporting
 - 2. Monitoring of days-at-sea.
 - 3. Elimination of meat count.
- B. Other enforcement issues apply to ALL fisheries.

D. Gear Restrictions

- 1. No chafing gear. cookies, etc. on top of dredge NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE
- 2. Minimum 5-1/2" twine top

NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS 5-1/2" TWINE TOP BUT CONCERNED ABOUT HOW IT WILL BE ENFORCED.

- A. One improperly repaired mesh shouldn't be a violation
- 3. Minimum 3-1/4" rings in years 1 & 2
 NEW BEDFORD PREFERS 3" MINIMUM SIZE RINGS UNTIL
 STUDIES COMPLETE
 - A. Elimination of chafing gear which we support, will by itself cause a 50% reduction in catch.
 - B. Ring size evaluation studies not completed.
 - C. Need time to use up inventory.
 - D. 9 man limit will also reduce catch.
- 4. Minimum 3-1/2" rings from year 3 on NEW BEDFORD PREFERS 3" MINIMUM SIZE RINGS UNTIL STUDIES COMPLETE
 - A. Elimination of chafing gear which we support, will by itself cause a 50% reduction in catch.
 - B. Ring size evaluation studies not completed.
 - C. Need time to use up inventory.
 - D. 9 man limit will also reduce catch.

E. Groundfish By-Catch

- 1. Not included under groundfish moratorium: 500 pounds per trip
- 2. Included and under 61 GRT: 500 pounds per trip
- 3. Included and over 61 GRT: 1000 pounds per trip
 NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS GROUNDFISH BY-CATCH OF 500
 POUNDS PER DAY FOR ALL FULL-TIME SCALLOP VESSELS
- F. Continuation of the Meat Count

NEW BEDFORD OPPOSES THE CONTINUATION OF MEAT COUNT

- A. Removal of chafing gear etc. make continuation of meat count unnecessary
- G. Permits for Captains Required
 NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

IV. DATA COLLECTION AND MONITORING

A. Permits for Dealers Required
NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

B. Mandatory Reporting
NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

PLEASE CUT OUT AND RESPOND

- C. Monitoring of Days-at-Sea by either
 - 1. Vessel transponders, or
 - 2. Call-in, sign-in and authorized ports

NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THE CHOICE OF TRANSPONDERS OR CALL-IN SYSTEM TO MONITOR DAYS-AT-SEA

V. PENALTY SCHEDULE

- A. Permit Sanctions from 1 month to permanent
- B. Fines up to \$100,000 maximum
- C. Maximum penalty for certain first-time violations
- D. Severe Penalties for Non-reporting NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS THIS CLAUSE

*NEW BEDFORD SUPPORTS IMPLEMENTATION BY EMERGENCY ACTION ONLY IF RING SIZE REMAINS CONSTANT

*NEW BEDFORD RECOMMENDS TO AVOID DISCUSSION ON LACK OF DATA OR IMPERFECTIONS THAT AREN'T ABSOLUTELY CRITICAL, WE DO NOT WANT OUR COMMENTS TO CAUSE FURTHER DELAY, OUR GOAL IS TO ELIMINATE THE MEAT COUNT

NON-PREFERRED ALTERNATIVES

NON-PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE I

NO ACTION

NEW BEDFORD DOES NOT SUPPORT THIS ALTERNATIVE

NON-PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE II TRIP LIMIT AND LAYOVER DAYS

A. Other Rules the Same

B. Layover of 6 Days Required

C. Trip Limits Based on Recruitment and target Mortality

1. Year 1: Not restrictive

2. Year 2: 4,500 - 7,500 for full-time

1,000 - 1,700 for part-time

NEW BEDFORD DOES NOT SUPPORT THIS ALTERNATIVE

NON-PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE III DAYS-AT-SEA WITH 22 GROUPS

- A. Other Rules the Same
- B. 22 Groups instead of 3
 - 1. Year I range of days is 14-239
 - 2. Year 2 range of days is 12-201

NEW BEDFORD DOES NOT SUPPORT THIS ALTERNATIVE

NON-PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE IV

DAYS-AT-SEA BASED TRIP LIMIT/LAYOVER

- A. Other Rules the Same B. Trip Limit of 10,000 pounds
- C. Full-Time Vessels (more than 150 days fished)
 - 1. Year 1 Layover: 1-2 days
 - 2. Years 2 & 3 Layover: 5-7 days
- D. Part-Time Vessels
 - 1. Year 1; Layover: 6 7 days
 - 2. Years 2 & 3 Layover: 10 15 days
 - 3. Considerably less if 6 month season

NEW BEDFORD DOES NOT SUPPORT THIS ALTERNATIVE

In signing my name to this plan, I realize that with or without any management plan, many of us will be forced to go out of business. We must rebuild the scallop resource but I also respectfully petition that economic assistance programs be developed and instituted simultaneously with this plan. I STRONGLY URGE THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND FISHERIES REPRESENTATIVES TO IMPLEMENT THIS PLAN AS WELL AS BENEFICIAL ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS SIMULTANEOUSLY AS EMERGENCY MEASURES TO SAVE OUR INDUSTRY BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)

Vessel/ Business Name

Address (Street, City, State)

Please read this information and if you agree with it, sign it and bring it with you to the public hearing or send it to John K Bullard, New Bedford Seafood Co-Op, Co-Op Wharf, New Bedford, MA 02740 or Howard Nickerson, Offshore Mariners Association, 114 MacArthur Drive, New Bedford, MA 02740.

TENTATIVE DATE OF SCALLOP PUBLIC HEARING

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January 15, 1993/6:57 PM

Coast Guard Chatham received a call on Channel 16 VHF from the F/V Pedro Miguel that they were taking on water 10 miles southeast of Chatham. The vessel was a 55' stern trawler with seven people on board. A Coast Guard helicopter and two vessels were dispatched to assist. The helicopter dropped a dewatering pump which stabilized the situation. Once the Coast Guard Utility Vessel arrived on the scene, the cause was found to be water leaking through the vessel's rudder post. The problem was corrected and the vessel powered to New Bedford with no further problems.

January 15, 1993/4:31 AM

The Coast Guard received an activated 121.5 EPIRB signal coming from the vicinity of Martha's Vineyard. The signal composites indicated that the EPIRB was moving west. A Coast Guard Aircraft was launched to locate the signal source. The aircraft flew over the area and did not detect any signals. There was

no signs of distress and no further EPIRB signals were detected.

January 16, 1993/10:48 PM

The F/V Celeste, a 72' eastern rig trawler out of New Bedford called for Coast Guard assistance when it became disabled with starter problems and was drifting toward George's Shoal Water, 90 miles east of Cape Cod. The Coast Guard Cutter Diligence diverted to assist the vessel and once on the scene the crew determined that repairs could not be made. The vessel was taken in tow enroute to Nantucket, where another Coast Guard Cutter completed the tow to New Bedford.

January 16, 1993/6:54 AM

The F/V Venus, a 71' western rig trawler from Wanchese, N.C. called for Coast Guard assistance when it began taking on water 65 miles east of Nantucket. The water had filled its lazerette and the vessel's stern was 2/3 awash. An aircraft was launched to deliver a pump and the vessel was able to dewater the lazerette. The Cutter

Bainbridge Island arrived on the scene and determined that the flooding was from loose packing around the rudder post. The packing was tightened and the vessel was escorted to Woods Hole.

January 17, 1993/12:39 PM

The 97' F/V Allegiance contacted a passing Coast Guard Aircraft on surveillance patrol out 135 miles east of Cape Cod that it was disabled and taking on water. The vessel had its bilge pumps keeping up with the flooding, but it was going to need Coast Guard assistance. The aircraft dropped one pump, but the vessel was unable to manuever to recover it. The aircraft returned to the airstation to refuel while a communication's schedule was established with the vessel. Shortly there after, two Coast Guard Aircraft responding to a medevac call 10 miles north of the F/V Allegiance managed to deliver another pump to the vessel. The Coast Guard Cutter Diligence diverted and took the vessel in tow into Nantucket Sound. Due to bad





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weather, the tow experienced slow progress.

January 17, 1993/6:00 PM

The F/V Rocketeer called for Coast Guard assistance when it became disabled due to a steering casualty 25 miles east of Gloucester. A utility vessel was dispatched to take the vessel in tow to Gloucester. While towing the Coast Guard utility boat parted its hawser and was forced back to Gloucester due to worsening weather. Another vessel attempted to assume the tow, but was unable due to the weather and the fact that the vessel's rudders were jammed hard over. The Coast Guard Cutter Bainbridge Island towed the vessel successfully into port.



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Monday, February 8, 1993 Osprey

No Vessels At Auction Act II

3 vessels in port which include the following: Courageous

Tuesday, February 9, 1993

No Vessels At Auction Dolphin

1 vessel in port which include the following:

Wednesday, February 10, 1993

No Vessels At Auction

5 vessels in port which include the following:

Harmony

Columbia

Enterprise

Luzitano

Diligence

Thursday, February 11, 1993

Harvester

No Vessels At Auction

Raiders

4 vessels in port which include the following:

Drake

Northern Edge

Friday, February 12, 1993

Act II

No Vessels At Auction Texas

5 vessels in port which include the following: Janice Julie Warrior



Monday, February 15, 1993

No vessels at auction

13 vessels in port which include the following:

Traveler Boca Bay Mariner

Michigan Victor Elizabeth Niki Kris Amy Tropico Osprey

Celtic Endeaver Sandra Jane

Tuesday, February 16, 1993

No vessels at auction

3 vessels in port which include the following:

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Yankee Pride

Andrea Jean

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

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9 vessels in port which include the following:

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Thursday, February 18, 1993 Boca Bay

No vessels at auction Sea Ranger Contender

Westport

6 vessels in port which include the following:

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Friday, February 19, 1993 Settler

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No vessels at auction Legacy

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Seafood workers at Bergie's Seafood offload fresh scallops from a vessel this past month. Many waterfront observers say the size of the catch have been steadily decreasing over the past few months.



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OFFSHORE MARINERS ASSOCIATION UPDATES

WRITTEN BY HOWARD NICKERSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Notes regarding the Portsmouth, New Hampshire Industry Lobster/Groundfish Meeting of February 1, 1993, Monday

The New England Fishery Management Council and the Lobster Industry have decided that lobsters are being overfished and it is time that the industry, inshore or offshore, has a management plan in effect.

However, for some time now, members of the Massachusetts lobster industry does not want to be managed unless the groundfish boats who land lobsters are also brought under management.

- 1. They want to stop any groundfishermen or sea scallopers from landing any lobsters at any port.
- 2. Maine does not allow groundfishermen or anyone else to land lobsters. I have been told that some Maine boats land lobsters in New Hampshire ports.
- 3. Mass Lobstermen's Association and some lobstermen claim that there are day trip draggers operating out of Mass. ports, particularly Boston, that land lobsters and they want it stopped. They say that this is a directed lobster fishery and they are not groundfishing. They want to stop it, so they are trying to get the Legislature to pass no landing legislation.

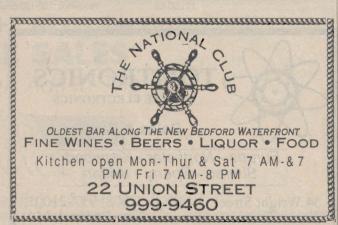
Every year I, on behalf of Offshore Mariners Association, oppose it, and have been successful so far.

- 4. We have got this committee to consider a lobster by catch, but we have not agreed on how many pounds for those groundfishermen and sea scallopers who have caught some lobsters, but not as a directed fishery.
- 5. The discussion changed that the groundfishermen representatives present, felt and so stated that lobster industry wanted to make no sacrifices or conservation policy. They wanted the groundfishermen and the sea scallopers only to provide the conservation while lobstermen continued their present practice of overfishing.

- 6. They thought it was all right to fish 12 months a year. In too many cases they stored their pots on the fishing grounds instead of bringing them ashore in the winter months.
- This denies the inshore fishing draggers the chance to fish inshore waters in the winter time, as was possible with the old fashioned wooden pots, no longer used.
- 8. Why should the draggermen and sea scallopers not be able to land lobsters? Many of these lobsters are caught in offshore waters as far away as Georges Bank.
- 9. It was finally agreed that there are some draggers that on occasion land lobsters during the year and have been for many years. It was also agreed that these few draggers could be grandfathered into the management plan. They would be limited in number.
- 10. Discussion then got into damage done to lobsters when they are shedding or soft after shedding. Prices reduced which hurts markets, but still some lobstermen persist in catching shedders.
- 11. Lobstermen don't want to reduce the number of pots they set.
- 12. Lobstermen don't want to increase the gauge size so as to leave more small lobsters in the ocean for growing purposes.
- 13. Lobstermen are going to have to prove they are going to practice conservation and resource management before they get other industry segments to cooperate with them.
- 14. Many of us are willing to help the effort of conservation, but don't expect groundfishermen and sea scallopers to be involved if the lobstermen are not going to lead the way to save their own industry and market prices.



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February 8, 1993

Monday

1,500 lbs

34,000 lbs 9,000 lbs

7,000 lbs 11.000 lbs Haddock 2.00

Cod Large 1.50-1.80/ Markets 1.60-2.00/ Scrods 1.45-2.00

Georges Lemonsole, Large BB & Small Blackbacks 3.00-3.50 / PW .80-2.00

DabsLarge 1.00-1.50/ Small .80-1.50/ PW .60-1.50

SandDabs 1.00-1.10

34,000 lbs Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.00/ 160-180 count 2.00-2.10

Sao Paulo 12,500/ Sharon Marie 9,500

TOTAL 22,000 lbs

February 9, 1993 Tuesday

300 lbs

4,000 lbs 1.800 lbs 1,300 lbs 5,700 lbs Haddock 1.80

Cod Large, Markets & Scrods 1.80-2.45 Georges Large 2.00/ Small Blackbacks 2.00-4.00 Dabs Large 1.10-2.00/ Small .80-2.00/ PW .60 SandDabs .30-1.10

Yellowtail 100-120 count & 160-180 count 2.60 3,500 lbs

Virginia Sands 14,000

TOTAL 14,000 lbs

200 lbs 2,500 lbs Haddock Large 2.10

Cod Large, Markets & Scrods 2.10 1,500 lbs Georges Large BB & Small Blackbacks 3.25/ PW 1.00

February 10, 1993 Wednesday

600 lbs 3,500 lbs 5,700 lbs Dabs 1.80 SandDabs .60

Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.50/ 160-180 count 2.45

Ria Aveiro 15,900/ Sao Marcos 9,500/ Triunfo 13,300/ Lady Laura 9,400/ Helen Marie 12,700/ Shelagh K 22,000/ Niagara Falls 9,500/ Voyager I 6,400

TOTAL 98,700 lbs

49,000 lbs 8.000 lbs

Cod Whale 1.17/ Large, Markets & Scrods .80-1.50

February 11, 1993 Thursday

500 lbs 1.500 lbs 10,000 lbs

28,000 lbs

Georges Lemonsole 2.00-2.50/ Large BB & Small Blackbacks 2.00-3.50/ PW 1.00 Channel Small BB 1.00 Dabs Large 1.00/ Small .80 / PW .60

Sand dabs .50-1.75

Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.00-2.25 / 160-180 count 1.50-2.25

Shannon III 11,000/ Caravelle 14,800/ Narragansett 13,600/ Humbak 15,300/ Capt Mano 7,500/ Praia Torreia 13,000/ Mischief 12,900/ Alem Mar 8,000/ Isabel S 18,000/ Chain 16,200/ Imigrante 7,350/ Jenny Christine 13,500

TOTAL 151,150 lbs

February 12, 1993 Friday

150 lbs 99,000 lbs 17,000 lbs

Haddock 1.00

Cod Whale & Large 1.00-1.20 / Markets & Scrods 1.00-1.50

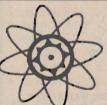
Georges Lemon 1.50-2.50/ Large 1.55-2.60/ Small Bbs 1.50-2.50/ PW 1.00-2.50

400 lbs Channel Small BB 1.00

1,000 lbs Dabs Large .60-1.00 / Small .80-1.00

11,000 lbs SandDabs 1.00

19,000 lbs Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.00/ 160-180 count 1.50



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Luso American I 11,300/ Sunflower 10,200/ Valkyrie 18,200/ Foz Mondego 6,600/ Galacia I 10,200/

Luso American II 6,200

TOTAL 62,700 LBS 31,000 lbs 5,000 lbs

February 15, 1993

1,400 lbs 8,000 lbs Monday 18,000 lbs Cod Whale 1.40/ Large .80-1.40/ Markets .80-1.45 / Scrod .80-1.40 Georges Flounder Lemonsole 3.00/ Large BB & Small BB 3.00-3.50

Dabs 1.75

Sand Dabs .95-1.00

Yellowtail 100-120 count & 170-180 count 2.25

Libby II 6,300/ Seel 15,000

TOTAL 21,300 LBS

14,000 lbs

Cod Whale, Large, Markets & Scrod 1.15-1.20 Georges Flounder Lemonsole, Large BB & Small BB 3.00 / PW 2.00

February 16, 1993 Tuesday

Lucky Venture 6,950/ Costa Corvo 10,450/ Iberia II 9,700

TOTAL 27,100 LBS

February 17, 1993

Wednesday

100 lbs

7,000 lbs 3.500 lbs

1,200 lbs 5,000 lbs 10 000 lbs Haddock 1.50

Cod Whale 1.50/ Large 1.20/ Markets 1.20-1.25/ Scrod 1.10-1.25 Georges Flounder Lemonsole 2.85/ Large BB 2.90-3.00/ Small BB 2.78-3.00/ PW 1.10

Dabs Large 1.00-1.80/ Small 1.80

Sand Dabs 1.00-1.25 Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.25 / 170-180 count 2.15

Blue Seas II 10,200/ Neves 11,000

TOTAL 21,200 LBS

1,700 lbs 20,000 lbs Sand Dabs 1.25

Yellowtail 100-120 count 2.50 / 170-180 count 1.80-1.85

February 18, 1993 Thursday

Mary K 27,000

27,000 lbs

Cod Whale 1.25/ Large 1.00/ Markets 1.15/ Scrod 1.30

February 19, 1993 Friday

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Senator Montigny Pursues Economic Assistance For Troubled Fishing Industry

Senator Mark Montigny (D-New Bedford) has successfully included a section in the economic package that would result in the development of a long term strategic plan to assist the fishing industry and to maximize its future growth potential. The package is supported by the joint committee on Commerce and Labor.

The legislation calls for the state's Division of Marine Fisheries to study and develop a strategic blueprint to allow the fishing industry to reach its full growth potential through species and resource enhancement, fish farming, aquaculture and fisheries management. Currently, without the benefit of a long term strategy for resource replenishment and development, Massachusetts Bay is experiencing unprecedented depletion of its fisheries. It has been estimated that this lack of strategy has resulted in the loss of \$350 million annually during the

"I have been working with members of the Senate that share a deep concern about the present crisis effecting our fishing industry, it's employees, and their families. In greater New Bedford we are dependent on the economic vitality of our working waterfront and we have received nothing but insensitivity and a lack of respect from the federal administration. This provision recognizes the importance of the fishing industry and should fit well with the efforts of Congressmen Frank and Studds. The creation of this long term plan will only grow in importance as the waters of Buzzards Bay continue to improve with increased funding for compliance with the "Clean Water Act" and construction of New Bedford's

Sewage Treatment Plant, as well as a more supportive federal administration on matters concerning our commercial fishing fleet."

Senator Montigny adds that he will use his substantial economic development experience to expedite passage of the comprehensive bill so urgently needed in Greater New Bedford. Senator Montigny credited local representatives, Antonio Cabral, Robert Koczera, Joseph McIntyre, John Quinn and William Straus with their involvement in this economic package.



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The focus of this new undertaking is to encourage local officials to make the best possible decisions in protecting Buzzards Bay and the watershed that drains into it. The presence of informed citizens will be a positive factor when

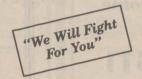
the boards being monitored are faced with complicated decisions that have long-range implications for the health of the Bay, the Coalition believes.

Coordinator of this effort is Mark Rasmussen, a Fairhaven native with a background in political science and environmental studies. Please call him at 759-1441, or write him at the Coalition, P.O. Box 268, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532.

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77,100 lbs (73. haddock, 1. cod, .3 greysole, 2. pollock, .5 cats, .3 dabs)
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Haddock .10 Codfish .14 Fluke .21-.33 Tile .21 Pollock .08 Butter .18-.21 Scup .16 Cats .08 Dabs .22

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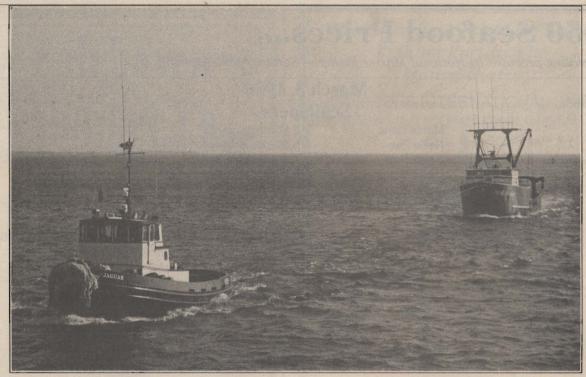
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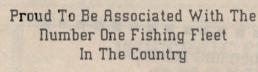
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"Lagosta? Que Tamanho "?

By José Vinagre

Isto de regras e regulamentos sobre as pescas, tornar-se-ia mais aborrecido do que o que já é, se não fosse tão esquisito. Ja la vao dois anos, que o Servico Nacional das Pescas e o Conselho Regional das Pescas, andam a debater se a bitola das lagostas deve ser ou não deve ser aumentada.

Encarando a possibilidade de entre si não conseguirem preparar um plano devidamente detalhado para ser apresentado as entidades responsaveis, e não conseguindo resultados positivos por parte do Conselho Regional, os pescadores da lagosta foram apresentar a sua musica (de rock) directamente ao maestro da orquestra piscatoria, o Sr. Doutor de munica desafinada Bill Fox. Este senhor, se bem se lembram, até que alguns pescadores se reuniram em Washington e exigiram uma maior participação nos seus problemas regionais, e o subsequente afastamento das lides governamentais do seu amigo pessoal Ex-pres. George Bush, nunca saía da sua toca. Mas como a sua posição se encontra em perigo, ele então já aparece por cá mais vezes.

A musica dos pescadores da lagosta, toca da seguinte forma: Visto que a comissão regional não apresenta um plano aceitavel, talvez contratando uma empresa do exterior e totalmente imparcial, o plano seja elaborado e adequadamente posto em practica. A emenda 4 ao plano das lagostas implementado em Dezembro de 1991, aumenta gradualmente a bitola da lagosta. De forma a parar esse aumento da bitola, uma emenda devidamente detalhada terá que ser apresentada até ao dia 26 de Dezembro de 1993, ou um aumento de 1/32" entrará automaticamente em vigor no dia 27 de

Dezembro de 1993 e outro aumento igual no dia 27 de Dezembro de 1994.

Olhando bem para um instrumento de medida, poderá parecer que esse aumento é tão insignificante que não merece a pena gastar-se tanta tinta em tal assunto, contudo os problemas vêm depois. Os biólogos dizem que se não houver uma tentativa de proteger as lagostas de serem sobre-pescadas, acontecerá o mesmo que está a acontecer com outras pescas. Outro problema que surge, é que os regulamentos uma vez implantados, criam dificuldades aos pescadores quando as diferencas são minimas, pois a pequena diferença em meia-duzia de lagostas, pode fazer com que o pescador perca toda a viagem.

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Ora para contratar uma empresa independente, é necessário um saco de dinheiro que as associações dos lagosteiros não possuem. Após reunir com representantes dos lagosteiros, no dia 2 de Dezembro, o Sr. Fox concordou em procurar apoio financeiro dentro do governo para contratar a impresa que irá fazer o estudo e apresentar um plano detalhado antes da data de 26 de Dezembro. O ponto que está a tornar a preparação do plano mais dificil, é a definição de "SOBRE-PESCADO".

Observadores do processo

legislativo, dizem que não há · necessidade de modificar o plano presente, uma vez que devido a sua simplicidade, os stocks da lagosta aumentaram nos últimos dois anos. A unica preocupação que o pescador deve ter é: (a) não apanhar lagostas na altura da desova, (b) não apanhar lagostas marcadas com "V", (esta marca é feita na cauda da lagosta femea quando é panhada pela primeira vez na altura da desova, e fica subsequentemente sendo uma lagosta produtiva e protegida de ser apanhada), (c) não apanhar lagosta que não tem o tamanho

legal, e usar portas de saida nas armadilhas (cofos) que deixem sair as mais pequenas. Para parar o aumento gradual da vitola, então sim, apresentar um plano devidamente detalhado.

O Conselho Regional das pescas, tem estado em apuros com os planos das pescas do fundo e do scallop, e por tál não tem dado ao plano da lagosta a atenção necessária para que o plano apresentado pelos pescadores seja atenciosamente estudado e aceite. Com o Sr. Fox a tocar outra musica, talvez nós consigamos ver a D. Lagosta a dancar no prato.

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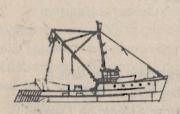
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